LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household. THINGS WORTH MAKING. Make a penny by saving a penny. Make an inventory of your wardrobe. Make two old dresses into one new one, Make up your brown with blue draperies. Make your terra-cotts with green bodice and

Make your black silk with white panels and vest, Make your black cut-velvet serve as waist plas-

Make it into panels for your best stuff dress. Make that pretty plush serve as collars and cuffs. Make your pale blue ribbon into bows for your Make that patch of brocade fit the crown of your

best bonnet.

Make a bright bodice to wear with old skirts. Make bits of lace into frills and jabots. Make your old cloak into a neat Spring jacket. Make silky pompons of bits of fringed ribbon. Make combination dresses for your little girls Make mourning valls of nuns' vailing instead of

Make one dress of satine, instead of three of Make good material your first consideration. Make shoody staffs a dreg in the market. Make up your minds before you purchase, Make your purchases the size of your pocket-

Make your dark dress bright with pretty ribbons. Make your face so happy that people forget your

TOAD IN THE HALL. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD; This is an English dish and a good one, despite the unpleasant name. One pound of round steak, one piut of milk, one cupful of four, one egg, sait and pepper. Cut the steak into dice; heat the egg very light, add the milk to it, and then half a tenspoonful of salt. Pour upon the flour gradually, beating very light and smooth, Butter a two-quart dish, and in it put the meat; season well and pour over the batter. Bake an hour in a molerate oven. Serve hot. This dish can be made with mutton and lamb in place of steak,-Alice Slraw, Verbeck, Kan.

CROCHETED PINEPPLE LACE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Some of the young ladies have asked for lace patterns, so I have tried to comply with their request, and hope the directions will pe plain. I shall be glad to exchange samples of

lace with any of the Conversation Club. Make a chain of 15 stitches, turn, putting 3 stitches in the 4th stoch; make a chain of 2, then 3 more stitches in the same place; this makes one shell, Make another in the 11th stitch of chain; make a chain of 3 sincless, turn, and proceed in the same way. This top must all be made first as long as you want your lace to be. For the placapples put liches in the 1st sheil, with a chain of co chain 6, then another shell, chain 2 between: 6, another shell turn and come back. The shells on each edge will now be the same. In the middle mg crocket stitches; on the next row, in the mivdle, put 10 short prochet stitches; decrease one every round until II rows, then fasten the two edges together; then put on an outside bushed by another round of 3 stitches fastened in every stitch of the edge. - Cad Kepner, Marengo, lows.

SUPRRIOR COLOGNE. FRIENDS OF C. C. AND H. H.: In looking over the see pattern in The TRIBUNE of Feb. 9 I see that two rows of my Combination Lace are wrong, and will so correct: First row-k 2, o, n, k 2, o, n, o, n, o. n. k 5, o. n. k 3, o. k 1, o. k 6. Third row-k 7, o.

Ecu de Cologue.-Dilute 30 drops of each of the oils of crange, bergamot and resemary in half a pint of orange flower water. The materials are mixed together and allowed to remain for a few days, and then half a pint of the perfume is to be distilled from them. This perfume may also be obtained by estring the oils mentioned with half the quantity of the oil of nevoli, adding spirits, and allowing them to remain a few days before use .-Ida E. Sawyer, Paris, Mich.

HOUSEHOLD WANTS. Will someone send me directions for knitting torchon lace"-Moude Binding, Ackley, Kan, Will someone send through THE TRIBUNE a recipe for chicken or lotster salad; one that has been tried and found good? Where can I get the poem beginning "when your father went to war, Jennie "? Thin it was in the October number of THE NATIONAL TURBURE-Mrs. C. H. Shupley, West

CHISTALIZING WATER. FRIENDS OF THE C. C. AND H. H.: I will give you directions for crystalizing water. Take a glass and fill it half fall with salt and three-quarters full of water. Set the glass in a saucer and keep it in a warm room. A ... n the water is down to about half a glass; jut in a little more soit and water, and continue dieny so. The more sait and water you add, the more beautiful it will get. This makes a beautiful as ament for a manterpiece. - Emma Lehr, 194 Lanna street, Cleveland, O.

Editor's Chat. Prizes Awarded: W. G. Wilsey to Mrs. Annie M. Pryor, P. ovidence, R. L., for prettiest photograph of haby. Ida B. Stanley, to James W. Lauterman, for best postal autograph; to Irving Holmes, Stafford, Coon., for best photograph. M. Malott, West Luisyette, O., to John Maurice, for shortest sentence containing 29 letters, as follows: "John Q. Walaz, pack my five drug boxes."

Thanks, Ella; but the memory of Lincoln is too nacred to have such a screed revived. So much confusion has come from writers using noms desployers, or fictitions signatures, as to necesshate the rule that all contributors must write over

their own true names. All, please, remember. liste E.: Annie L. Marsh was the "ginger-bread ester" referred to by R. Van. Winkle. "A Render," Chitonville, Wis .: The Tignung Exchange is for the pleasure of the TRIBUNE family, through which they can make known their wants | ter Wisconsin veteran. and wishes without money and without price, so

long as they do not use it for business advertising. Will S., Debayaville, Me., suggests a new topic; for instance, something of the societies in which the Many of our correspondents sign themselves,
"Yours, Pre Pricia." Nothing could be better.

Greec H.: "Bedger" is should Grace H.: "Badger" is simply a nom de plume, not a real name.

Lizzie Hansberger: You are now an enrolled As usual the waste-basket is replevished with spondents learn to give name, town and State. The preponderance of sentiment in the C. C. is young pentleman should not prolong his calls far into the night; that promiseuous kissing is never permissible, and that "Southerner" would do well to probt by her good mother's advice. In all of which the Editor of Loyal Woman's Work

Harry: All answers are recorded, unless they Bessie Rac-awarded prize to Eva Pryor for best H. M. McCall joins the brave band of Benedicts, and in behalf of the C. C. the Editor wishes him health, wealth and happiness.

Samuel A. Ehodes: If your greenback of the issue of 1862 is too badly torn to pass, take it to the nearest National Bank for redemption. It is still Guards at 18 if he is able to pass the examination. Those desiring to join the C. C. must resolve to do Lyle, Humboldt, Iowa. their level best to maintain the moral, social, educational and patriotic standard under which | like to ask a question. Can you not believe that THE NATIONAL TERRESE family is marching on to | your mother, who has cared for you all these years

have been suswered in the C. C. Give us somenot affect the sense, as Paul Revere " was a famous | receipt for the cure of love a good one, and would rider" in life and " is a famous rider in history." pull him from his hiding place, tear off his mask, demand his tone name and fusist upon him stand-

ing up, give and take, in the proud and happy M. H. Morrison, Lobelia, W. Va.: Apply to your Member of Congress for copies of Congressional M. H. Morrison: Annual interest is simple inter-

\$100 at 6 per cent., which at the end of the year is 6. Add this to the capital and you have \$106. Box 2, Corning, O. Now, if instead of drawing out the interest you let it remain, the sam total at the end of the year will be \$106x6.36 = \$112.35. Your can carry this out indefinitely, according to the time your money is deposited and no interest drawn,

Conversation Clab. Bules of the Oub .- 1. Write briefly, 2. Write only will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Luclia M. Cone, Sheboygan, Wis.; Will Wildwood, Westfield, Wis. Second Honor-Lens D. Whitney, Shelby, O.; Lizzie B. Hansberger, Worthington, Minn.; I. Mas Barton, Johnson, Vt.: Fred. Benham, Traverse City, Mich.; C. Agues Freeman, Ainsworth, Neb.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that loyally to the Union is fidelity to the cause of liberty, equal rights and the elevation of mankind, we do solomnly pledge ourselves to sucreilly guard our free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the communities in which we her. And that in all times of peril we will stand by our country and her flag, if need be, with our Mees. Samuel A. Bhodes, Trevorton, Pa.: Frank E.Wil-

der, Bennysville, Me.; R. W. King, S. of V., Farragut, Iowa, 8; heretofore enrolled, 418; total, 421, SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS.

G. Wiley, Oakland Crossroads, Pa., 3; Arthur O. Sisson, Redfield, Dak., 2; Sadie Elliott, Red Bank, N. J., 2; H. L. Siack, Randolph Center, Vt., 6; Eu-N. J., 2; H. L. Siack, Randolph Center, Vt., 6; Eugene Cole, Wilsey, Kan., 6; Mary S. Ganz, Longmont, Colo., 18; Mrs. C. H. Preble, Barnard, Me., 2; Claude R. Campbell, Brookfield, Mo., 1; Jacob Vandermeide, 4; Inez M. Humbert, Shannon, Ill., 2; "We, Us & Co.," Early, Iowa, 4; Hattie L. Goodsell, 7; Mrs. M. J. Leneb, Wolcott, Vt., 10; Carrie Battice, Senaca, Ill., 3; Jennie Wimer, Mercer, Pa., 7; E. M. Pinkham, Springfield, Mass., 8; Olive L. Race, Fort Wayne, Ind., 6; "Meran," Emporia, Kan., 4; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 11; Mrs. G. H. Humphrey, Breesport, N. Y., 2; P. W. Jaquith, Americus, Kan., 4; Mrs. G. Albertson, Millersburg, O. S. Mars. Lynn, 6; Frie Booten. Georgetown, O., 4; T. M. Jones, Goreville, Ill., 12; E. F. Mercer, Greenleaf, Kan; Mrs. D. Beardsley. ; Dollie Crum, Vienna, Ill., 3; J. A. Hartford, Pittsburg, Pa., 1; Alva C. Jones, Lynnville, Ind.; Ella Foster, Lemond, Minn., 1; Eva A. Hardesty, Bloomington, Ill., 7; A. F. Files, Holland, O., 4; Nelia Hampton, Mt. Victory, O., 14; Mary Taylor, Butte City, Cal., 1; Bessie Race, Fort Wayne, Ind.,

; S. Bryner, Oniopyle, Pa., I. OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS. Samuel A. Rhodes, Box 50, Treverton, Pa.; Isaac Barnhijer, Tilton, Iowa; Walter B. Newgrove, 22 E. Pearl street, New Haven, Conn., stepson of veteran; Dollie Crum, Vienna, Ill., daughter 31st Ill.; Harry C. Smith, S. of V., No. 441 A avenue west, Sedar Rapids, Iowa; Emma A. Graf, Adrian, Minn.; John F. Keenan, Barrack A, Soldiers' Home, Bath, N. Y.; Mary E. Holbrook, Ocean Grove, N. J.; W. C. Deupree, Bloomfield, Iowa; Ida McNeal, Captain, Mary A. Logan D. of V., Moline, Kan., will write instructions to veterans' daughters who would organize D. of V. Camps; G. W. Fletcher, Malden, Mass.; John Lansden, Bethany, Ili., particularly likes "The Boy Spy"; James W. Hale (13), Orana-go, Mo., son 16th Kan. Cav.; Mary J. Hali (9), daughter 16th Kan, Cav.; Minnie Lane, Pittsburg, Kan.; W. H. Kelly, Weilsville, O., member J. W. Reilly Camp, No. 22, S. of V., would like a welcome rom the C. C.; Clarence Watkins, Clarence, Mo.; S. B. Salsbory, Custer, O.; Minnie K. Michael, daughther 3d Ind. battery, deceased Nov. 1, 1887, De Soto, Mo., would hear from Annie L. Marsh and Nina Baflou; Emma Lehr, 934 Lorain street, Cleveand, O.; Clausie Burrows and May Robinson, Rutand, Vt.; Rachel Weaver (13), veteran's daughter, Wheatland, Ind.: Harry Dunton, son 117th N. Y., Camden, N. Y.; Effic M. Holtselaw, daughter of Seventeenth Corps veteran; Daisy M. Winchell, Bashaa, Kan., daughter 23d Ind.; Edith L. Gale 10), disabled veteran's daughter, Cordova, Ili.; Ella Sarton (12), Mt. Vernon, Wis., would hear from other little girls, and will send popcorn to Rose Little if she will write first; Ida M. Weatherholt, Holt, Ky.; Anna H. Snow, Willow Springs, Mo., agrees with Lizzie Gates, would hear from Eva L. Deford and Annie L. Marsh; Lizzie Townsend, ndustry, Kan., veteran's daughter, would like information in stamp collecting; Daisy Deane, Mid-dle Sprite, N. Y., a country girl, who "loves this giorious Union, this free and happy land, and exends her hand in friendship to all the C. C. band": Harry Waliace, Bennett, Pa.; Milton D. Whitney, Burr Oak, Iowa, son 29th Wis., likes the C.C. badge; Estella Hillman, Winnebago City, Minn.; Minnie Heffin, Avocs, Iowa, hopes she may be welcome; Kate L. Ede, Cobden, Ill.; L. J. Waitz, Musquaka, Iowa, son 110th Pa., lives where thermometer went down 41° below zero; Nellie Gilges, Gridley, Kan.; Jas. C. Kates, Douglass Grove, Neb., teacher, 21, lame since the age of five, would like advice in governing a school: Virgie S. Rutherford, Jeffersonville, Ind., son 22d Ind.; Mary Scott, Binghamton, N. Y., fond of fun and crochet; Alma Hiers, New Boston, III.; Lizzie K. Hansberger, Worthington, Minn.; Ethel Lewis, Hermon, Mich., daughter 24th Mich.; Mrs. Charles W. Clifford, Lebanon, N. wife, daughter and sister of veteran; George H. Cooley, Holmes City, Minn.; J. A. Taylor, Garden Plain, Kan., heartily concurs with George E. Lewis and Belle Tisdale on gum-chewing; Orlie E. Thurston, Blooming Prairie, Minu.; Nellie Snyder, Box 121, New Hampton, Iowa; Wm. T. Williamson, Oak, Kan., son 125th Ill., would hear from sons and daughters of that regiment; Nelia Hampton, Mt. Victory, O. greetings to Girl"; C. Agnes Freeman, Ainsworth, Neb.; Lorena Adamson, Corning, O.: Frank Smith, Hamil-Pa - Samuel Friend Smoky Idaho: Mary Taylor, Butte City, Cal., daughter 48th Ill.; Nellie Joles, Pink Prairie, Ill., daughter 112th Ill.; Will Marion, Greensburg, Ind., Box 619, warns the C., from whom he would hear, against addressing correspondents who give initials, as Postoffice officials will not forward; Zula E. Wright, Box 191, Mauston, Wis., agrees with "Badger," and would like poem, "Rappahannock's Waters."

ANOTHER C. C. HAPPY. DEAR C. C.: I think the marriage vow the most secred obligation that can be taken upon ourselves outside of our duty to our Creator. It should bind two hearts together during their natural lives, and it should be their chief aim to promote each other's happiness. Friends of the C. C., I took upon myself this obligation the 12th day of February, 1888. My partner in this new enterprise was Miss Granzetta L. Wray, of this place. I wish G. W. Castle and his dear Etla and friend Lauterman and his bride a life of happiness and prosperity.-H. Mar-

cellus McCali, Cole Camp, Mo. OUR OWN ACROSTIC. Now all to your posts, my friends so true, And rally under the Red, White and Blue; True as steel is each loyal heart, In the crown of peace a shining part, Of a Nation great a portion grand, No trait rous heart our ranks command All are proud of the name we bear, Love and peace allike we share; Thrills every patriot's soul to hear In battle who fully and freely gave Brave lives our country's honor to save: Till mingled in dust by the Lord's decree,

Next to God, our country, we worship thee, E Piuribus Unum, the home of the free -Clie Harper, Prattburg, Kan, CLUB WHISPERS. Can anyone tell me who the British General was | gene Cole. who dined with Francis Marion on sweet potatoes? Legan Wohlgsonut, Vanlue, O.

Will some one kindly send me a description of Libby Prison ?-Gerrude Lentz, Kingston, DL In enrolling your names in the C. C. do not forget to record them in the Lumb's Book of Life. n that Celestial city may all the C. C. meet, And shout their happy praises at their Redeemer's

With those we love so dearly and never forget, Will be the prayer of, yours, "Hoosier Brunet." We are enjoying the Winter having taffy parties and old-fashioned plays. How many of the C. C. Dice such amusements?-Flora W. Burlison, daugh-I will say that I know of an apple tree that never

ostoms, yet bears good, nice fruit, but never has any seeds in the apple.-Geo. E. King, Killingly, Resolved, That the Union Veterans and Sons of

Thanks, C. C. friends of Pennsylvania, Ohio, own and Kansas, for Christmas popcorn. I strung mough to trim the tree, and then made 95 balls. The corn was appreciated by all, and made our unsigned letters and requests. When will corre- tree beautiful. I put one ear on the tree for a school-boy and kept one ear for myself; then I received one car since X-mas, so I have two cars. will plant them to see what I can do with popcorn in Dixie. I have not always lived in South; came from Kausas three years ago. 1 would rather send some other Florida curiosity han my photograph, that would not look quite so "All my relatives worked for Unele am, and some helped to eat Dixie "taters."-Rose

Here is a question for the Club to consider: Resolved, That education should be compulsory the United States." I think that it should be and thus the number of persons who cannot read or write would be lessened, while it would aid to voters, who depend upon themselves, instead of, as a large number do-at least in most Western lawful money. A young man may join the National ! States voting for the man who "sets up the most What does G. L. Gilmore think?-Clyde digars."

knows better what is right for you than you do? Charles E. Bales, S. of V., Mabel Giddings, Char- If you had been without a mother, as I have, you ley, Effic Harper and others ask questions which | could appreciate her better, I think. But always trust mother.-Agnes. thing new: the floating questions are too old.

I for one give "Tennessee Girl" a most hearty
and kind welcome to the C. C. Should be pleased whenever received. 2. The error mentioned did to receive her autograph. Think Fleet Emmert's

'Southerner," you ask for advice, and I should

recommend it to all C. C. friends when they are 2. The "best method for reviving a discouraged love-sick. Let us hear from you again, Fleet.—person," known to the Editor, is for the C. C. to Arthur J. Keiley, Danby, Vt. Will members of the C. C. suggest some sultable subjects for graduating and Decoration Day orations? I am delighted with the C. C. letters. I think they are very beneficial to the boys and girls of the United States.- "Gypsy." We can do nothing but will have its influence on some one around us. From a correspondence be-

M. H. Morrison: Annual interest is simple interest on the capital. Compound interest is interest between two members of the C. C. Truly "our on capital and interest. For instance, you deposit echoes roll from soul to soul." I wish you much happiness, Jas. W. Lauterman.—"Lucile," Lock You are right, John A. Lytle, concerning the Indians' right of suffrage. All civilized male Indians over 21 years of age should be made full citizens. They also deserve better educational advantages.—Luella M. Cone, 409 Michigan Street,

Sheboygan, Wis. DEAR C. C .: We have received a sample of "Cripple Harry's" first paper, The Wilmington on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Echo, and think it very good for the first. Now, Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. how many of the C. C. will come to his aid? Has Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each only 30 subscribers at 15 cents each. You see that week the names of those writing the best letters- will not pay him. Let us make it at least 10 times style, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head 15 cents. And just think the amount of good it of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor may do one of our number. Let every soldier's son and daughter that belongs to the C. C. send 15 cents to "Cripple Harry," Wilmington, Kan,-Meda Plympton, West Decatur, Pa. How many of you have read "Little Cuba"? I have just finished reading that book. In the less pages it gives an account of the massacre of the crew

of the U.S. S. Virginius at Santiago de Cuba, in Cuba, on the 7th of November, 1873, by the Spanish volunteers under Gen. Burriel. This was a gross in sult to the people and Government of the United States, and should have been investigated thoroughly .- Samuel A. Rhoads, Box 50, Trevorton, Pa. I think it is usually harder to solve than to make puzzles, especially R. Van Winkle's. I think his productions are always difficult to solve, or else I are too dull. Didn't require much courage to "storm the castle," did it, "Cad"? Welcome in our ranks; may you find as much pleasure as I have in the C. C. "Mountain Boy" says "how he would like to join the C. C. army,' Ranks are never too full to admit a new recruit. The battle of Bunker Hill was fought June 17. Gen, Warren

was killed that day, -Annie L. March. TO EXCHANGE-WANTED, Daisy M. Winchell, Baskan, Kan., 1; F. L. Lewis, Kirkamanville, Ky., 5; James E. Alger, Swamp-sooti, Mass., 6; R. M. Wilson, Delhi, Iowa, 5; W. Montezuma, Kan. Printing press for best offer.— To exchange: "Dora Darling" for "St. Elmo.

H. L. Winn, White Hall, Ill. Eight pleces of music for prettiest block patchwork.-Lena Foster, Thom-, Iil. Fern roots for house plants.—Lulie Barnes, Huntsville, Ark. "Si and Shorty" for best offer, —Fred Groff, Berlin, Pa. Book of poems for "Rose Mather."—Annie B. Loop, Vermont, Ind. Foreign stamp for 10 U. S. stamps.—Leo Wagner, Hillsboro, Ill. Prize for best card and cabinet photo.—L. L.

Music for best photo; letters exchanged.—John Lansden, Bethany, Ill. Photos.—Clara Webb, Branchton, Pa. Minerals, Confederate money, arrow heads, for V nickel without "cents."-E. E. Hill, Johnson, Vt. Prize for best photo.-Mattie ADVICE TO SMALL FARMERS. Todd, Kendaliville, Iowa. "Theory and Practice of Teaching," and other books, for Ladies' Magazine.

—Mrs. M. A. Wilmot, Hildreth, Neb. Oil painting for best photo.—Flora Warfield, Flint Creek, N. Y. Old coins (lists 10 cents each) for V nickels without "cents," 5-ct. piece prior to 1870, silver 3-ct. piece, or U.S. copper cent prior to 1830, and stamp. —J. M. Denning, Leoti, Kan. Old coins for a letter from Ed. P. Cleary.—L. J. Finstra, Galesburg, Ill.

badge.-Luther Stevens, Peabody, Kan. "Don Quixote" for largest collection war poems; letters with C. C .- B. H. Sabin, Grandview, Iowa. "Butterfly" and "Mirelia Waltz" for "Waves of Ocean" march.-Jennie Blaine, Cowlet, Neb. Prize for best postal autograph.—Newton Pumphrey, Julian, Ind. "Faded Flower," "Spanish Cavalier" for "Cowboy's Grave."—Cora Layton, Markle, O. Indiana School Journals for Longfellow's Poems; revolver for Whittier's Poems.—J.
Wright Potts, Box 145, Tipton, Ind. "Just Before
the Battle" and "Dying Nun," for "Old Musician
and His Harp."—Alma Hiers, New Boston, Ill. 'Favorite Album of Songs and Ballads" and other songs for "Trifet's Bouquet of Songs" or "Frank-lin Square Collection," No. 2 or 3.—Annie A. H. Jocyla, Castine, Me, "The Witch's Head" for "She"; both books by H. Rider Haggard.—Samuel A. Rhoads, Box 50, Trevorton, Pa. Postal autographs exchanged: Nors Bixler, Richland City, Wis.; R. W. King, Farragut, Iowa; M. Malatt West Leviller M. Malatt, West Lafavette, O.; Kittle M. Jordan, Grand Mound, Iowa; Lina D. Whitney, Shelby, O.; May Richardson, Marco, Ind.; "Soldier's Daughter, Box 74, Chester, N. J.; Bruce Pumphrey, Julian, Ind.

ments there were in the civil war; also, if one should stand on the North Pole where the cardinal points would be.-Clio Harper, Prattburg, Kan. To know the name of the man who rang the Liberty bell at Philadelphia July 4, 1776.-Elsie George, Findlay, O. To know why a prairie chicken always rises from the ground against the wind,-"D. A. Kota," To know whether as Ohio regiment recruited at Sandusky carried an eagle with them all through the war, and returned with him safe and sound.-E. F. Mercer, Greenleaf, To tell John Fox, jr., I will send an account of Mountain Meadow massacre for letter with stamp; will my school friend, Lydia Day, write me.—Emma M. Graf, Adrian, Mina. Words of 'Mary's William Geat."-John W. Winchell, Bashaw, Kan. To know a good point for a schoolteacher; also, to start a normal school.—M. H. Morrison, Lobelia, W. Va., teacher in West Virginia Hills. Subject for a graduating essay. - Alvah Jones, Lynnville, Ind. To know who the small, dark-complexioned lady wearing glasses was who recited "The Battle of Mission Ridge" at the Cyclorama of Mission Ridge at St. Louis at the time of National Encampment, G.A.R.; think she was from Dayton, O.; also, who wrote that poem.— Moritz Tschoepe, late Co. C, 24th Wis., Ft. Madison, Jowa. All kinds of embroidery and needle work to do; also, to sell crazy quit.—Mrs. E. C. Dearth, Woodsville, N. H., invalid and soldier's widow. The address of Mabel C. Giddings, by a druggist of 21.-G. W. Fletcher, Malden, Mass. To hear from comrades of Co. I, 16th Kan. Cav.; also, of the Summer. The above is written by a "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp the Boys are Marching" and "When This Cruci War is Over."-G.W. Hale, Oronoga, Mo. To know if "St. Elmo" received Gypsy's" last missive; welcome to the C. C., Minnie!-Nellie L. Ferantz, Avoca, Iowa. All who would learn lace and crochet work to write me for terms.—Ida Prickett, D. of V., Edenton, O, Purchasers for engraved shells; one (Lord's

Mendenhall, Baker's Island, Salem, Mass,

12 useful articles for best lady's postal autograph.-

Wanted: To know how many distinct engage-

Dearmin, Longmont, Colo. The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered,] The White House was lighted with gas for the

Iowa. Directions for making Smyrna lace. - Mrs.

Texas was admitted into the Union Dec. 27, 1845. Previous to that date Texas was an independent Republic Eliza B. Garfield is the only woman who saw her son inaugurated President of the United States. . Chas, M. Field, of Boston, invented the diamond-

In Tuscaloosa, Ala., May 2, 1929, hail covered the ground to the depth of 12 inches. The Boston News-Leiter, 1704, was the first newspaper published in Boston. The first in New York is the Gazette, stacted in 1725 by Wm. Bradford. 1. How many words are there in the English language?—"D. A. Kota," Mapleton, Dak, 2. When and where was John Ericsson born; and what did he invent?-C, E. Meinhard, 3. Who once lacked a single vote of becoming President of the United States, and afterward ended his life in prison ?-"Amos Keeter." 4. At what battle and in what year was gunpowder first used?-F. L. Macbey, China, La. 5. What were the Alabama claims?-Nora Bixler, Richland City, Wis. 6. What three Presidents died July 4? Give

names and years?-"Lavoga," Galesburg, Ill. 7. What is the largest and handsomest building in the world ?-Zula Spurrier 8. Who was President of the first Confederate Congress?—Bert W. Jaquith, Americus, Kan.
2. What battle decided the religious liberties of Germany; and what great leader was killed?-Eu-

BIBLE BRIGADE. Ahab had 70 sons, who were beheaded by the ozder of Jehu. Jough the prophet was sheltered by a gourd, Moses and Eilas appeared with Jesus on the Mount of Transfiguration. Moses represented the Law and Elias the Prophet, of which Christ was the

1. Who asked the first blessing on food?-Mrs. George W. Humphrey, Breesport, N. Y. 2. What mother made a little coat for her son every year during his absence from home; and

what is the story as told?-Mrs. W. S. Faulkner, Cazenovia, N. Y 3. What is said of the curative power of a merry heart?-H. C. Kennedy, Aspen, Colo. 4. What became of the brazen serpent that Moses set up in the Wilderness; and of what was it a type?-Hattie L. Goodsell. 5. On what mount was the Transfiguration; and

how far from Jerusalem ?-Mrs. M. J. Wolcott. 6. Whose beard became like eagles' feathers and his nails like the claws of a bird?—Emily M. Copper, Marysville, Mo. Where is cheese mentioned; and what was it like?-Claude R. Crandall, Brookfield, Mo. 8. Of what sin did John the Baptist reprove Herod, and so incur his wrath?-M. V. McKim, North Saiem, O.

BRAIN-RACKERS

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRUBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE FEB. 16. Conundrums-1. Because it is full of spirit for the soldier. 2. When left to her own reflections (in a mirror). 3. They are club-raisers, 4. It is the glory of this great Nation by having intelligent | capable of bearing address (a dress). 5. King Edward the Thirteenth.

A Reversible Garment-Waist-coat. Rhyming Charade-Monkey-rail, Decapitations—Preach, reach, each. An Answer-Tar-tar. Wonder Enigma-Natural Bridge, Virginia. Letter Enigma-Postal autograph. CRYPTOGRAMS.

Zxg dvoo bifi kzig gsviv'h dsviv gsv smli orvh.-Capt. Will H. Shoahan, Dennysville, Me.
To "Pat Rlot": I Nid78i a5Y99ion. — "D. A. Kota," Mapleton, Dak.

A HIDDEN CHARACTER, To deceive begins me; none follows, and the plural number of a high class of animals end me. My whole means a nickname,—"Old Bay State CONDENSED ENIGMA.

My 1, 2, 8, 4 is undoubtedly possessed by every one of the whole race of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 (my whole), while my 5, 6, 7, 8 ends a prayer.—Soward Stanford, Philadelphia, Pa. CHICAGO ENIGMA. My 3, 2, 4 is to peruse; 6, 7, 8, 9 is an emblem of a nation; 10, 2, 5, 1, 2, 4, 11 is what the soldiers received

during the war. My whole is what happened in Chicago since the -Harry C. Smith, S. of V., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. MOTTO TANGLE. Ym tomot si nohtyse si eth sebt loyipe; Nda I hpeo het C. C. dinerfs

Achv poddate cht acsm ototm.
—"Red Chief," Box 103, Elkport, Iowa, CHARADE. While out one day, my second I spied, My first I saw him do, To catch him was of no avail. It seemed as if he flew. My whole's a game oft played by boys, Amusing to the mind; Now put your heads together, pray, My riddle you will find.

-"Nell," Omar, 9. OLDER THAN ADAM. Ere Adam was, my early days began; I ape each creature, and resemble man; I gently creep o'er tops of tender grass, Nor leave the least impression where I page; Touch me you may, but I can ne'eshe felt, Nor ever yet was tasted, heard or smelt, Yet seen by each; if not, be sure at night You'll quickly find me out by candle light.

-Emms Beck, New Lisbon, O. While of idea and estimation the same is true: Whole's a sovereign of the land, Whose decrees are not always grand; Though sure they are very often slow; As many in the past have come to know.

-R. Van Winkle.

Pectoral in case of croup and sudden colds.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: No doubt there are many readers of the agricultural column of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE who are small farmers, owning from two to 30 acres of land, and it is a great study with them how to make both ends meet by growing corn, pota-Twinkler," Greenwich, N. J. Books for C. C.

toes, wheat, and the like. Now to this class I will say that there is a way of making as much money from 10 acres as many farmers realize from 100 acres. I mean by growing vegetables or small-fruits. It is true that in some localities this business | Those men rebuked of God had rejected God's is overdone, but there are hundreds of places where fortunes await the first ones who embark in this business. The men who go at this must not only work with their hands, but with their | Many a householder might have suffered someheads. To convince the skeptical, I will figure | thing as did the one supposed in the parable. on one acre of strawberries. Any ground that will produce good corn will serve well for the strawberry. To set the plants, one by three, nonnce such shameful treatment of a proprietor will take about 13,000 plants to the acre. These as that set forth in the parable. The parable plants can be bought for \$3 per thousand, and | was readily understood by a Jewish audience. of choice varieties. This would amount to \$39 Vineyards were common in Palestine. Often for plants sufficient for one acre. The cost of a proprietor would find it necessary to be abpreparing the ground, setting out the plants and cultivating them the first year would be about \$25, making the total expense the first

The next Spring there would be a full crop. Some claim to raise one quart to the plant. We will figure on one pint to the plant; 13,000 plants, 203 bushels, and at \$3 per bushel (wholesale here), \$609. Deduct cost of picking, hauling and boxes, \$150, which is more than enough, especially if you have your own help, so the whole cost would be \$214, and this deducted from \$609 will leave a clear profit of \$395. Besides this money you have the acre in good condition for two good crops, and you may sell plants enough to pay for part or all the expenses. This can be easily done by advertising and talking the matter up in your neighborhood. In some parts of the country you can get \$5 per bushel, wholesale, which would be so much more clear profit. Learn the prices in your neighborhood, and if good set out a still larger amount the ensuing year. I would advise those who are going into the business to set out strawberries, raspberries and blackberries, so as to have money coming in during most man who practices what he writes, and am proud to say that he has made a success of it. -FRANK MURPHY, Donnelsville, O.

CALVING COWS. careful study should be given to two prevalent | so far as to slay the son of the owner. The | 2. Is there any law under which a woman having prayer) ordered by Mrs. Walrath, Argentena, Ark., and troublesome disorders of cows, viz, milk prophets approached the servants or workmen in the service can draw \$12 per month. 2 Let of stall, helpless, and sometimes frenzied by the a most effective means for securing exemption, which is to feed the cow lightly and withhold grain food altogether for six weeks or a month before calving, and when this period approachwhen the milk has come to its normal character and is fit for use in the dairy. The other disorder, garget, is so closely allied to the milk ly overcome by the copious use of hot water fomentations, and the application of camphorated soap liniment with much gentle rubbing.

But excessive grain feeding is to be carefully ENSILAGE.

The successful practice of ensilage during the past few years will no doubt lead to its still further extension. Its economy of labor and material are such as to recommend it to every farmer who has borned stock to feed during the Winter. But we have not as yet nearly exhausted the possibilities of this practice. English farmers have gone further than we have in its application. They have got so far as to do without a silo, and preserve the fodder in stacks covered with a tight roof, and either weighted down or drawn down by means of chains and screw bolts so as to compress the injurious fermentation and acidity. Another very useful modification of the practice is to mix the cut fodder with dry straw, cut fine, and leave the mass to ferment, by which the straw absorbes some of the aroma of the fodder and becomes softened and more digestible. This, however, is not a new discovery, as it was first used by Dr. Voelcker several years ago, and described by him in an article pubished in the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of England long before ensilage was first used in America or in England.

NOTES. - A correspondent at Academyville, Pa., writes, as regards the value of green manure: "I have farmed a two-acre field for the last five years, raising on the upper and lower half potatoes and field-corn alternately, and the Summer of 1886 I obtained 56 bushels of cob-corn, and that Fall I got the cornfield in wheat, and the following Spring, the wheat proving unsatisfactory, plowed it down, planted corn and raised 106 bushels of cob-corn. The gain was directly due to the green manure, although it received less cultivation than the previous crop."-Ex-

- Coal ashes are of some value as a fertilizer, especially to mix with clayey soil. But the best use to make of the ashes is for roads and paths. A good covering, over which a little soil is thrown, will soon form a hard, solid road. To make a better walk, prepare and level the bed, excavating it a few inches below the general surface. Pour on a coating of coal-tar and cover it thickly with coal-ashes; when this is dry, repeat with another coat of tar and ashes, and so on until there are four coats of tar and as many of ashes. In a short time this will harden and make a walk as hard as stone. - A number of experiments made at Mis-

souri Agricultural College farm showed that on a moist dirt road it required a force equal to 487 pounds to move a load of 3,665 pounds, or his brothers to become famous, and yet he sur-57 per cent, more force than was needed to move same load over a gravel road having a after a time the very one selected to be the How fresh in my mind are the days of my sickgrade of one foot in 28; and that on a level gravel or macadamized road for the force needed was only one-fourth as much as needed on the dirt road. On a plank floor the force needed was but one-seventh as much as that required on the dirt road. This made no allowance for the energy wasted by the horse in pulling his feet from the mud, or in lifting them over the little elevations which are al-

ways to be found in muddy roads. - An excellent and certainly the cheapest way for a farmer to raise as many Swedish turnips (rutabagas) as he may want is to select an acre or two or the richest part of his cornfield, and after plowing it up in the Spring and applying thereon, broadcast, a coat of well-rotted manure, and harrowing the same in, to lay it off into three-foot rows, and immediately before dropping the corn to scatter well over the checks a small handful of superphosphate, and after kicking a little dirt over the same to drop the corn and a few seed of the Swedish turnip in each check and cover up, and then as soon as the corn and turnips are well up to thin the latter out to one or two plants in each check. Cultivate in the usual way, as you would the corn alone.

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Company, now 42 years old, shows a splendid vitality in its annual report, which we publish to-day. It is one of the soundest of companies, and its conservative methods are known far and wide. Without repeating its significant figures, we would say that its assets reach \$55,128,568 net. and that its surplus is \$5,486,430 (Connecticut standard). The policies in force reach nearly \$151,000,000. The economy of administration is indicated by the fact that the expenses were about 9 per cent. of receipts. Few companies Every mother should keep Ayer's Cherry can show as strong a record, none a stronger

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Dutles Taught by a Study of the international Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for March 18. St. Matt., 21: 83-46. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

SUBJECT: THE REJECTION BY THE WORLD OF THE SON OF GOD AS SAVIOR. We deal with one of Christ's parables. The

student should read the accounts by Sts. Mark and Luke. St. Mark, 12: 1-12, and St. Luke, Christ uttered this parable in the Court of the Women, a part of the Temple at Jerusalem. It was Wednesday, March 16, A. D. 29, only two days before his crucifixion. The hearers were the crowd in general, as they passed here and there in the court. It was the week of the Passover, and great numbers of Jews were gathered from all over Palestine. The object of this parable is to show God's

messenger; yea, had refused to heed his Son. No wonder God rejected them. The parable may state a specific fact. It is more likely that it clothes a general principle. Christ took a most graphic way of chiding his hearers. The general principle existing even in the unregenerate heart is inclined to desent, and be forced to intrust his business to

agents.

Let us consider the parable literally. A vineyard is an inclosure or plantation for the cultivation of grapes. These grew bountifully in the Promised Land. The spies who left Kadesh-Barnea at the direction of Moses to go through Palestine and report as to its productveness were specially enthusiastic over the rich bunches of grapes which they found in the land. The apparatus for the making of wine was double; the upper for pressing the grapes and the lower for receiving the juice. The lower part was a sort of cistern. Sometimes it was made by excavating a rock and leaving a kind of cask or vat, into which the juice pressed from the grapes ran. The grapes were often pressed by the trampling on them of persons barefooted. Near by was a tower. Of it Trench said: "It may have been the villa where at once the fruits were kept and the husbandmen resided; but I should rather suppose it the tower of the watchmen." Bloomfield wrote thus: "This was built part-

y as a place of abode for the occupier while the produce was collected, and partly for security to the servants stationed there as guards over the place." The owner let it out to husbandmen, men skilled in cultivating the vine. We see the plan of leasing land is old, and that the payment in kind was an ancient practice. Probably the vineyard was worked on shares. Those must have been very heartless employes who would treat so cruelly the agents of their As the season of calving approaches some proprietor. They were murderers. They went | been allowed or that further testimony is required? fever and garget. The first of these attacks | in the vineyard on an honest mission, to wit, cows that are in good condition suddenly and | to collect that portion of the products of the often fatally within two or three days after the | vineyard which by contract was due to the calf appears. The cow is found down in her owner. Such conduct as that of the servants was too outrageous to tolerate, and called, inacute congestion of the brain. The causes of deed, for severe punishment. The owner soon the disease are immaterial; the point to be con- appeared. He ordered the murderers to be put sidered is how it can be prevented. There is to death. Then he rented his vineyard to parties so recommended that he had confidence they would be true to his interests.

We need have no difficulty in determining the spiritual significance of the parable. The es to remove the cow from the stable to a sepa- | vineyard is the Church, the history of which rate roomy stall, apart by herself, where she is | began with Adam and will continue through kept in quietude until completely recovered all time. The vineyard is maintained for the from the change in her condition, which is purpose of cultivating divine manhood, religious character, noble virtues, pure affections. There were subjects in this Kingdom or Church before Moses. After his day the living products fever that the same means of prevention are were devout Jews. Thus it was till Christ's equally effective for it, but if an attack should death. After that the vines were Christians, occur from any unavoidable cause, it is quick- and such they are yet. The husbandmen are pastors, teachers, all who train the vines, all who instruct in religious things. The servants sent to inspect the products of the vineyard were the eminent prophets, c. g., Elijah, Elisha, Malichi and others. We recall how cruelly many of these were treated. (See Heb., 11:34-40.) By the Son is meant Christ. Him they slew. (Heb., 13: 11-13.) Thus were the prophets "shamefully handled," (St. Mark, 12:4.) Thus was Christ crucified. All of this was at the hands of the Jews. No wonder God is indignant at the Hebrews. No wonder he determined to let out his Kingdom or vineyard to

husbandmen more worthy. We have a splendid illustration of the divine forbearance. God took every pains with the vineyard. He planted the Church; put protections, hedges, about it; got it into good condition (digged about it.) Then he withdrew mass after it has heated sufficiently, to prevent from personal visible communications, as in Eden, with Abram, in talks with Moses. He intrusted the vineyard to the hands of men whom we would think worthy and who should have toiled for its highest culture. Years and years he waited. Prophet after prophet was sent, only to be insulted and slain. Many centuries passed. Then he sent his beloved Son, only that the cross might be raised and the Son's life brutally taken. Even yet he has patience. He did not annihilate mankind. He seizes the vineyard from those who had proved so unworthy and selects another class of perwould think the Jews too indifferent to care about the change, but St. Luke tells us that when informed the Kingdom was to be enlarged and Gentiles to be welcomed, they had enough interest to exclaim, "God forbid." This may J. N., Nauvoo, Ill.—1. Can a claimant apply for increase of pension through the office of the Combarge been an outery of indignation against the innovation rather than an outburst of sorrow

to condemn themselves-compels them to pronounce their own sentence. Having uttered with such wretched husbandmen. (Verse service, or \$200 for two years' service, etc. 40.) They reply that such conduct is worthy of capital punishment. (Verse 41.) To prepare them for the assertion of his purpose to from his audience the admission that the vineyard ought to be put into the hands of other husbandmen. (V.41.) Now is Christ's chance. Now, as did Nathan in the case of David, he turned on them their own argument, declaring to each, Thou art the man.

Reference is made in Verse 42 to Ps. 118: 22, 'The stone which the builders refused is become the headstone of the corner." This prin- holds his office during good behavior, and cannot ciple often applies. It was true in the case of | be removed except by sentence of a general court the author, David. He was little, least likely of | martial. passed all. The stone seemingly so unfit was most needed and conspicuous in the entire political structure of the Jewish nation. (Compare Is., 8: 14, 15.) Christ was greater than he seemed to be. People mistook him.

A stone once spurned as shapeless for the walls Of Thy theocrasy's most honored fame, By blear-eyed architects of princely pride,-I now am reared to grace its buttress chief. The corner-block that props and crowns the

The Almighty's scheme has wrought the glorious change, So wondrous to the eye of erring man." Christ is a grand Actor in Human affairs.

His religion makes certain demands. He can be compared to a stone over which one may stumble, and so receive harm. Or the stone may roll on the individual, crushing him to death. If we stumble at the facts and requirements of Christianity now, the time may come when the stone not remaining stationary may fall on us. Suggestions:

1. Hear. (V. 33.) 2. Illustrate. Teach by parable. 3. We are responsible. God will call us to account some time. 4. Treat the clergy respectfully. Many churches and many individuals, if thoughtful must often chide themselves on account of their shabby treatment of God's prophets.

5. The Church is a vineyard-a place of work. Christians should not be indolent. 6. The ministry should not waver in declaring the truth. Even death should not be so much feared as any compromising with sin. 7. Reverence the Son. (V. 37.) Show such respect to the Father. We should love and obey Christ.

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OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents.—Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only, Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this coi-

umn within three weeks. A. T. S .- 1. If a pension which has been rejected is allowed by Congress, will it draw from date of application or from the time it was granted? 2. If a man and wife are divorced, their son having been killed in battle, which one is entitled to pension? If they reside in separate States, can both be pensioned? Answer. 1. The pension would commence only from the date when the bill granting the same is approved by the President. 2. The mother's right to pension precedes that of the father. There are several questions involved in your inquiry which it is necessary to know before we can give you an intelligent answer. If you will state your mestion again, mentioning which one of the parmercy and justice. It is seen God is not ines obtained a divorce from the other, for what consistent in rejecting men who rejected him. eason, and in what year the separation took place, whether before or after the soldier's death, we will endeavor to answer your inquiry. A father and mother cannot both be pensioned for the loss of a

A. T., Akron, O .- A soldier, who enlisted in the Spring of 1862 for three years, was killed in battle May 16, 1863. His parents secured his back pay and \$100. They are now dead. Can his brothers and sisters collect the \$100 additional bounty voted a few years ago by Congress? Answer. All claims for additional bounty expired by the limitation act June 30, 1880, and no claim filed subsequent to that time would be considered. Even if this claim were valid it could not now be entertained. P. K .- Direct a letter of inquiry to both the Sec-

nd and Third Auditors of the Treasury, Washington, D. C., stating the circumstances of the loss of your discharge. If filed in either office, it will probably be found and returned to you. J. J. B., Winona, Kan.-Is a soldier entitled to pension for lung trouble contracted while on his way home on veteran furlough? Answer. Yes, if with his command when the disease was contracted.

J. A. F., Ann Arbor, Mich .- Was Gen. R. E. Lee in the United States army at the breaking out of the late war? Did he resign before joining the Confederate army? Were there any others who acted similarly? What is the crime for having joined the Confederate army without first resignng as United States officers? Answer, Almost all the prominent officers who went into the Confederate army resigned their commissions as officers in the United States army. Gen. Lee so resigned. It was no crime to resign their commissions in the United States army; but it was a crime to take up arms against their flag and country, and such constituted treason. An officer who joined the Confederate army without resigning his U. S. commission was a deserter. J. C., North Bloomfield, Cal.-Who was in full

mand of the Union army from March 11, 1862, to July 1, 1862? Answer. There was no Com-mander-in-Chief of the United States army during the period you mention, except the President of the United States. I. R., Cannellon, Ind .- 1. What is the correct prenunciation of the name Farragut? 2. Are the rebel soldiers who had previously served in the Mexican war entitled to pension? Answer. The

true pronunciation of the word is as if spelled Fairra-gut, accented on the first syllabic. 2. The benefits of the Mexican Pension Bill extend to and include those who participated in the late war of the rebeillon on the Confederate side, and such can receive the amount it allows. T. R., Fond du Lac, Wis .- 1. After testimony has been sent in on original pension and action taken upon it by the Adjusting Board, how long will it be before claimant is notified that the claim has any advantage to call up pension claim every two or three months, when it is not being heard from? 4. How much money was voted for pensions in 1887? Answer. 1. We cannot say ; there are no two cases alike, and there is no period of time which can be approximated to apply to the general run of cases; because, although the testimony might, according to the claimant's opinion be complete in a

claim in a month, another might have to wait several months. 2. Yes, if she was dependent upon the son for support. 3. Yes, if the claimant is not in default for evidence, 4, \$83,000,000; E. A., New Sharon, Iowa. - I contracted disease in 1862 in the service. Served my term out and was mustered out without receiving a written discharge. Applied for pension in 1887. In case of its allowance, should it not date back to the time I contracted my disability? Answer. Under the law you can only draw pension from the date your claim has been filed. If the limitation of arrears be repealed you will be granted arrears from discharge

for supplementary report, or inquiries are instituted

of witnesses; of all which the claimant knows noth-

up to the date when your original pension com-F. W. P., Morning Glory, Ky.—In 1862, when those around me were enlisting in the Confederate service two to one, I went to join the Union cause, leaving my mill in charge of a faithful slave, whom I had purchased for \$1,000. During my service my trusted slave was drafted, and I have never since known his fate. Can I receive any pay for his loss? W. S., Monona, Iowa.-Has there ever been a de-

cision of the Supreme Court of the United States that greenbacks could not be taxed? Answer. No. C. D., National Military Home, Dayton, O .- A soilier disabled in the service receives an honorable scharge. He re-enlists at the end of the war in the Regular Army, where he is again disabled While under surgical treatment in the hospital he goes away, and during his absence is discharged by special order, not dishonorably, but without character. Does the charge of desertion bar him from receiving pension? How can this charge be removed? Answer. It would not debar you if the disse bility was contracted in the service from which you were honorably discharged-that is, your first service. You could not be pensioned for the disabilities contracted in your second service unless you could have the charge of desertion removed. The Adju-tant-General United States Army is the proper person to whom application should be made for the removal of the charge of desertion.

R. M., Shelton, Neb .- 1. I was pensioned in 1870 at \$6. After 10 years I applied for increase and received \$12. Am I not entitled to re-rating back to first allowance? 2. Was discharged at Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; paid my way home, boarded myself, lost time traveling, etc. Is it not the duty of the Government to reimburse me? Answer. 1. No. sons, with a hope they may be faithful. We You probably received the full amount of pension to which you were entitled by law. 2. That depends upon the cause of your disability. If you will state your question again, giving full particulars, and, if possible, send us your discharge, we

missioner of Pensions as well as by employing an agent? 2. What is meant by the equalization o that they were to be thus deprived of their special privileges.

We see how Christ instructs. He forces men agent and the special privileges.

We see how Christ instructs. He forces men for each month of service, from which would be deducted all United States bounty which has been paid him. Some would receive bounty under this act and others would not. Those would be benethe parable, he asks what ought to be done | fited who did not receive \$300 for their three years' N. J. M., Lee Valley, Tenn.-I applied for pension in August, 1874, requesting \$50 per month, as I was totally helpless on account of paralysis of the spins. Claim was allowed in January, 1881; but I received supplant the Jews by the Gentiles as to any only \$8 from January, 1874, to 1878. From the latmedical evidence of two physicians and nurses that I was totally helpless from paralysis, will I not be allowed the difference in rating from \$8 to \$50, from 1874 to 1878? Answer. Yes, if the evidence be considered satisfactory by the Pension Office. J. H. M., Emory, Kan.-How long does the Adjutant-General hold his office? Give me the name of the Adjutant-General? Answer. The name of the Adjutant-General is R. C. Drum, Brigadier-General, U. S. A. He, like all other army officers,

> The Old Silver Spoon. When I tossed me in pain, all fevered and

The burning, the nauses, the sinking and weak-And even the old spoon that my medicine bore. The old silver spoon, the family spoon, The sick-chamber spoon that my medicine bore. .

How loth were my fever-parched lips to receive How nauseous the stuff that it bore to my tongue, And the pain at my inwards, oh, naught could

relieve it, Though tears of disgust from my eyeballs it wrung. The old silver spoon, the medicine spoon, How awful the stuff that it left on my

tongue. Such is the effect of nauseous, griping medicines which make the sick-room a memory of horror. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, on the contrary, are small, sugar-coated, easy to take, purely vegetable and perfectly ef-

> Then and Now. [Toledo Sunday Journal.]

fective. 25 cents a vial.

The New York Herald sneeringly says: Clubs which call themselves Grand Armies . . the tone of their demands is truculent and offensive." The Mugwump Boston Herald reprints the screed heading it "The Pension Mania." Twenty-five years ago the men who now compose these "clubs" had another " mania." It was for singing "We are coming, Father Abraham, 500,000 more." They were not flouted and gibed at in those older days,

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